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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 1865.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.-Mr. Secretary McCulloch

has issued the usual monthly statement of the public debt, from which it appears that the conlition of the national finances is more satisfactory than at any time since the commencement of the war. Since the rebellion was suppressed and the Government ceased to be a borrower, the steady improvement in our finances has been marvelous. The evil predictions which were volunteered so lavishly as to the inability of the Government to bear up successfully un-der such an enormous debt have already been eattered to the winds. Those whose knowledge of our extraordinary resources and our erent recuperative power justified them in entertaining hopes which were conidered delusive, will now find that even their most brilliant expectations were short of the realized facts. In no deand power of the Republic been more apparent than in the Treasury. It was no small undertaking for the Government to borrow millions upon millions of dollars from the people to supess a rebellion which threatened its very life. But we venture to assume that there were few, ing their ground. A few days since they abanven among the most hopeful, who expected to see a reduction of the debt commenced within | forces from the State of Chihuahua. A similar even months after the cessation of hostilities. The facts, however, show that it was really

The following comparison of the important tems of the statement for November with that sickness, and the accidents of war, while they of October will be read with interest and admi-

menced in less time than we have stated,

Whole debt, deducting funds on hand, November 20. 2714,633,814 75 ... \$26,221,444 11 A decrease of

but that, in addition, over six millions of these otes have been exchanged for the bonds at the oluntary request of the people.

ebt bearing interest in currency, November 30...... Total decrease of currency debt.

emporary loan, October 31..... emporary loan, November 30.... Decrease

he treasury is owing to the deposits made by the people on gold certificates issued by the department. Of the increase noted above, seven and forty dollars were derived from these deposits. This is another remarkable item in the tatement, illustrating and vindicating as is loes the wisdom of the Secretary in adopting this measure. These gold certificates came in for their share of the unfavorable comments and abuse of a portion of the public press, which seems to have settled down into the conviction that no good thing can emanate from the Trea ry Department under a Union Administration this case, as in all others, the people have rendered the decision, and it is overwhelmingly in favor of the Secretary of the Tressury.

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The items which we have design mbrace the most important part of the statement. They present a most remarkable ex hibit. The whole country has cause for con-gratulation, and the Secretary of the Treasury has reason to be satisfied with the result of his efforts as the minister of the finances.

FLOUR TO RIO DE JANEIRO.-We learn from the New Orleans Times that a vessel is on the way from Rio de Janeiro to that city with a rgo of coffee. The arrival of such a cargo will remind the people of the Crescent City heir city. From the year 1855 to the year 1860 he imports of coffee direct from Rio into New Orleans were 2,115,697 sacks, or 352,616 sacks per snnum, reaching in the year 1857 427,323 to the trade of New Orleans at this time, taking the average quantity as a standard, twenty-one cents per pound in gold, or nearly twelve milors of dollars. The Times hopes that a cargo f flour will be in readiness for the coffee ship

with which to return at once. The Glasgow (Ky.) Gazette says, with ference to the Barren County Railroad, that it has information derived from a member of the Board of Directors a few days since, that negotiations were pending, by which it was thought that the work would, very speedily, be esumed. He also stated that a report of the condition of affairs relative to the road was in ration, and would before long be submitted. We believe the Directors are doing all they can, and though fully sensible of the great,

Thomas Carlyle and Benjamin D'Israeli e candidates for the Lord Rectorship of Ednburgh; and the English public is much nused with the abuse heaped on each by the friends of the other. Mr. Carlyle's supporters charge Mr. D'Israeli with having written nov Carlyie is an atheist and a common scold. Thereupon Mr. D'Israeli's friends say that his novels are interesting, and Mr. Carlyle's friends try to prove him a Christian, and at last dates

the unequalled importance of the work to the

country, we are patient, in the confidence that

when they make a move it will be in the right

direction.

the contest was still going on. According to the muster rolls Alabama sent into the Confederate States army one bundred and twenty-eight thousand men. Of these, thirty-four thousand have been killed and died from the effects of wounds or perished of disease. Alabama furnished twenty. four General officers, five of whom were killed

DOW & BURKHARDT. | very sanguine of approaching success.

SHORTENIEG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER -A resient of Memphis, says the St. Louis Republican, nas addressed the Governor of Mississippi, recmmending to his attention a scheme for tion is to lessen the distance between Cairo and ew Orleans 300 miles, or to reduce it from ,200 to 900 miles. The effect would be to in-rease the current one-fourth, or to give, for high water, a current of seven miles per hour natead of five, and for low water a current of ve miles per hour instead of three. A part of this scheme is to dam up Red river near its nection with the Mississippi, so as to throw the waters which seek an outlet through Red river into the Atchafalaya and Berwick's bay. Not to damage the commerce of New Orleans, an iron lock is to be placed in the dam so as to let boats into and out of the Mississippi through Red river. Another part of the plan contemplates that all the outlets, both natural and ar tificial, from near the mouth of Red river, on the west bank of the Mississippi river, to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, could be opened, small streams straightened, and their banks leveed, thus opening a system of drainage through a country embracing the best portion of Arkansas, at the same time, with these positive outlets, drawing large quantities of water from the

Mississippi, never to return. Of the practicability of this shortening scheme, observing river men and those whose business judges than we are. Aside from this question it may occur to some minds that there is a previous one of some interest. That is, whether after all, looking at the interests of the whole Mississippi border, a river 1,200 miles long is not better than one a quarter less, especially when pense of such an increase in the velocity of the current as will retard the passage of boats as cending the stream, without a full compensa tion in the gain made by boats descending it. MEXICO.—The Mexican problem may settle

itself. Clearly, the Imperialists are not holdmovement is indicated throughout Sinaloa. The "victory" at Matamoras reported for them cannot have been very decisive, for the Repuband at such a rate as to astonish the whole country.

licans are still besieging that city in greater force than before. The French troops are becoming less by expirations of time, desertions, Europe. It costs a "mint of money" to maingreat-and if Napoleon is an autocrat, he must tell the Council and the people how he spends their funds, and satisfy them that advantages are derived from their use. Thus far the speculation has proved a very poor one, either as a

> saxony, concerning the execution of a man named Botune, who had been sentenced to death for murder. It appears that at the time were present, and watched while the condemned man mounted the scaffold. Arrived at the top of the steps to the guillotine, Botune, instead of submitting to the attentions of the with him and his assistants. He bit all who came near him, and fought furiously, crying out from time to time to the public to save batch of men came to the assistance of the exentioner, but even then it was impossible to get the condemned man under the fatal knife. At last, after a quarter of an hour passed in vedeau de justice seized him by his hair and threw him down. Hs was tied with the leather thongs usually employed for the purpose, but more than once broke them to pieces. At last he was secured, after a terrible struggle, and, having been fastened to the plank, was thrust under the blade of the guillotine, which fell immediately and ended the strife. His last

words were, "Human justice is butchery." Van Amburg, the lion-tamer, died of congestion of the spleen. During his eventful life he made many a narrow escape in coming n contact for the first time with wild animals On one occasion a tiger made a most savage attack upon him, tearing him so badly that a ortion of his bowels protruded. He tamed he animal finally and made him a great pet.

The Rocky Mountain News tells of an enused young Missourian who, eulogizing the eauty of his "gal," said, "I'll be doggoned if she ain't as pretty as a red wagon.'

A emart little boy, eleven years old, in aris, strangled his younger sister and then ung himself to avoid going to school.

A marriage is thus noticed by one of our oraries: "Married, last week, John Cobb Miss Kate Webb. Look out for little spi-

that cream can be converted into butter by simly being buried in the ground; but it is not enerally known that this mode is in common se in Normandy and some other parts of

France. The process is as follows:

The cream is placed in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully secured and placed in a hole in the ground about a foot and a half deep: it is then covered up and left for twenty-four or twenty-five hours. When taken out the cream is very hard, and only ret the cream is very hard, and only reh sand. Some persons place the bag ing the cream within a second bag, in o prevent any taint from the earth. This saves labor, produces a larger amount ilent butter than churning, and, more-is said never to fail

correspondent of one of our exchanges thus ewails the custom introduced on some of the railroads of separating the male from the feale passengers:

male passengers:

That sorting out of the flock—putting the ribbons in one car and the whiskers in another—while it fails to benefit the ribbons, is a positive de mage to the whiskers, when it is not a positive slander. Pen men up together, and if they do not behave like cattle, it will be in spite of the pen. Ladies sprinkled through the car keep the entire train upon its honor, give it a human, home-like look, refine travel, and elevate the car from a common carrier to an educator. "To have known a fine woman is a liberal education," is an old English utterance good enough for a proverb. But this segregating fashion is barbarous, and worthy of the Turks.

How to Make Buckwheat Cakes -The seaon for buckwheat cakes has arrived. A writer in the American Agriculturist recommends the

ollowing method for making cakes: following method for making cakes:

The finest, tenderest cakes can be made by adding a little unbotled (or Graham) flour to the buckwheat. Less than a quarter will do. Mix with cold sour milk or fresh (not sweet) butter-milk, which is the best. The soda—emptyings are dispensed with—when put into cold water, will not act satisfactorily. Bake at once. The heat will start the effervescence, and as the paste rises it will bake, thus preventing it from falling. Hence the culminated point of lightness is attained. The batter rises snowy and beautiful, and the pan-cake will swell to almost undue dimensions, absolutes—alightest and tenderest that can be baked with not a touch of acid. More sait, however, must be added of acid. More salt, however, must be added than usual, to counteract the too fresh taste when soda alone is used. Thus the bother of emptyings is dispensed with. Pan-cakes in this way can be based at any time, and on the short-est notice. We keep our flour mixed, the Gra-ham with the buckwheat, ready for use.

the northern part of Finland which serves the inhabitants instead of a barometer. This stone, inhabitants instead of a barometer. This stone, which they call Ilmokiur, turns black, or black ish gray, when it is going to rain, but on the approach of fine weather it is covered with

A letter from San Antonio says that everybody in Texas who has sheep wishes to get rid of them. Every wool-grower in the country, without an exception, was ruined by the immense mortality of their sheep in the last few years. Fine merinos are offered at \$3 per head.

The national council of Switzerland, in he course of its revision of the Constitution, has proclaimed liberty of conscience to be plable, and has guaranteed the free exercise of religion to all sects or communities.

A battalion of aeronauts was once talked

f in France-100 balloons to hold 1,080 men, cannon, and horsee-to make a descent upon England. The English Lords of the Admiralty have

service at the age of seventy. Late advices from the Russo-America Telegraph expedition give encouraging accounts of its progress. A Frenchman has demolished hell—in a

book. He calls his volume "L'Enfer Demoli." GREAT GOLD DISCOVERY-THE RICHEST DE-

OSIT KNOWN.—Colonel Inslee, of St. Joseph, now in Montana Territory, in a letter to his amily, incloses the following extract from the Virginia City (Montana) Post of November 4th relative to some newly discovered mines, which oid fair to surpass in richness anything heretofore known in the world. Colonel Inslee writes that he has seen some specimens of the quartz from these mines which seemed to be "nearly solid gold." Here is the extract from the

Solid gold." Here is the extract from the Post:

Upon the arrival of the Helena stage last Friday morning the people of Virginia City were thrown into a gold excitement, before which all former excitements must pale. The facts, as we get them from apparently well authenticated sources, are briefly as follows:

'Mr. Brown, a German or Norweigan, and one of the original discoverers of the celebrated Gould & Curry lode, of Nevada, and afterwards of Brown lode in Nelson Gulch, in this Territory, was engaged in sinking a shaft on the 'Uncle Sem' lode, about the head of Dry Gulch, some four miles from Helena. He had sunk near twenty feet, when, the indications not suiting him, he concluded to change his course by drifting up hill from the bottom of his shaft. He had advanced in this direction about ten feet when he reached a gold deposit which, in richness and extent, has perhaps no parallel in the history of gold mining. Gold, in almost solid masses, gilttered before his bewildered vision. For two weeks longer, unknown to others, he

ter from Georgia, published in a Buffalo paper, contains these paragraphs:

Almost every day I have inside views and learn incidents connected with the late strug-gle that are amusing, and would to Northern ears sound incredible. For three weeks after cars sound incredible. For three weeks atter
the surrender of Lee large numbers of people
in this and other parts of the South were deluded with the story that Grant had been driven
back with a loss of ten thousand prisoners, and
other disasters equivalent to a total failure of the
Federal cause. Circulars or extras containing
this "highly important news" were freely disseminated and extensively believed. When the
real news fell upon the people the consternation may be well imagined.

Hundreds of thousands of Confederate notes
and bonds were in the hands of all classes of
the people, and, although at a ruinous discount,
they were of considerable value as currency for
the purchase of commodities at enormous
prices. These, like a flash of electricity, fell to
utter worthlessness, leaving the possessors pov-

prices. These, like a firsh of electricity, fell to utter worthlessness, leaving the possessors poverty-stricken and hopeless.

An old friend of mine, the proprietress of a boarding-house, informed me that a couple of weeks before Wilson took possession of Macon, she beught a barrel of flour for \$600 of this precious currency. The day of his arrival she paid \$1.500 (or one pound of butter and was sorry erate securities in the same way. One gentle-man informed me that a friend of his at the same time paid \$1,000 for his breakfast. If the rest of the viands cost in the same proportion as did the butter, he enjoyed a cheap breakfast

Stoneman's invasion gave another alarm when it was again quilted into a shirt, and worn until it became tiresome. Soon Kilpatrick was apprehended, and then the persecuted valuables were deposited in a tin box, buried in the garden, at a suitable depth, the ground properly prepared and tomato seed sown over them by the time the said vegetables were in blossem the threatened depredations of Wilson and bis followers were met by the announcement of Johnston's surrender, the Confederacy up, and the said imperiled jewelry was rescued from its tomato-covered grave, and two weeks since delived into the hands of its equally unsettled and imperiled owner.

wood for the amount of damages sustained!

Novel Mode of Detecting a Thief.—The Fond du Lac Press is responsible for the following squite. "A gentleman of our acquaintance got it into his head the other day that his stovewood melted away a little faster than the warm weather warranted, and concluded to try an experiment in the hope of catching the thief. Taking a fine-looking stick, he charged it with a few ounces of powder, and replaced it on the side of the pile which seemed to diminish the fastest. That was on Tuesday; on Wednesday afternoon an explosion, somewhat resembling the shock of a small carthquake, was heard in a house near by. A man passing by at the time says that simultaneous with the explosion he saw a kettle of salt pork and cabbage—it may have been sour-krout—shoot up through the roof, near the chimney, very much like a skyrocket. At the same time a large Thomas cat was observed to make his exit through the window, evidently under the impression that he had been sent for. Thinking something might be wrong, the gentleman entered the house, where a seeme of integerible confession. Cincinnati? had been sent for. Thinking something might be wrong, the gentleman entered the house, where a scene of indescribable confusion met his gaze. The atmosphere was pervaded with a most diabolical smell of gunpowder and burnt cat fur. The lady of the house was crouching away in a closet, and said she didn't feel well, the wood-box looked very dilapidated, and a pan of apples that were stewing on the stove had been elevated to the ceiling above, giving it very much the appearance of Farmer's new map of Wisconsin, which he promised to send us and didn't; a chair had lost three legs; the stove itself was slightly demoralized, and just enough water had been spilled to prevent a gereral conflagration. The Teutonic proprietor of the establishment was standing on his head in a distant corner of the room, and it was some time before he could be prevailed upon to 'ce me down.' He now expresses the be-

From the Quartermaster-General.

KNOXVILLE, TENN, Nov. 30, 1865.

I came to this place a day or two ago, believing that the reports of East Tennessee lawless mess, of which many papers say so much, we true, and that I should be necessitated to see a lose to a believe two seeds. true, and that I should be necessitated to see at least a half dozen gray-haired robels butchered by the young loyalists of this part of the State. In fact, I thought at least, in order to preserv my own life, to wear my brass buttons and shoulder straps. When I arrived at Knoxville I expected to have been met by a parcel of loyaruffians, and to have been compelled to show my passport, countersigned by Gov. Brownlow and approved by Andy Johnson! In this expectation I was disappointed. The truth is, I was rather chagrined at the careless treatment shown me. I did not see loaded pistols; nor did I hear of a dozen or two murders, as I did when I arrived at Nashville. Nobody attempted to steal my pocket book, nobody asked me to have a hack; in truth I was left "al re in my glory," to find my way to the best hotel in the city, if to find my way to the best noted in the city, possible! I am now convinced that there more of peace and quietude here than there in Kentucky, and fewer robberies and murdt than there is in any one of the loyal States have traveled in a buggy, behind a splend horse, all over Anderson, Roane, Morga have traveled in a buggy, behind a splendid horse, all over Anderson, Roane, Morgan, Cumberland, and Knox counties, and never once had my horse locked up in a stable! I was assured that horse-thieves and burglars had been driven from the State or killed, and that no rogue dares now to ply his avocation. I came to the conclusion that the Nushville Banner was nearer right than it intended to be when it called East Tennessee "Brownlow's Paradise." For when compared with Nushville it is indeed a Paradise! If you fail to find education here, you at least find homesty; and in lieu of refinement you find genuine hospitality and kindness. decided that Admirals shall retire from active ity and kindness. KNOXVILLE

in lieu of refinement you find genuine hospital ity and kindness.

KNOXVILLE is by no means a pretty place, although rather beautifully situated. It presents a dilapidated appearance; the storehouses in it are generally small, and impress the observer with the lifethat the mercantile business of the city is contracted. There seems to be a lack of energy it its citizens; much more of the Yankee spiritsh needed. I have been in no Southern city that presents the same inducements to capitalist that Knoxville does. The enterprising merchant, the industrious mechanic, and the active energetic professional man would find here that heir exertions will be trebly repaid. The society here is good. The citizens of the city angenerous and hospitable, and are exceedingly desirous of inducing emigration. I find the people here decidedly in favor of extending the railroad from Louisville to this place. They se in this extension the rapid growth of their city and the development of the immense mineral wealth of East Tennessee. Your people may expect every possible assistances in the laboupon this road. In truth, I find the country around Knoxville, and all through northeast ern Tennessee, excluded over the prospect of direct railroad communication north, and than interal lands have already materially advance in price, under the belief that such a road mus shortly be attempted and finished. At the present, nearly all of the merchants here go to Cincinnati to buy their goods; construct a road directly from here to Louisville, and they will change their place of buying. If your city, by its carelessness, permits Cincinnati to begin and complete a road here, it deserves to love all othe costomers that would be thrown into i from the South. from the South.

is brisk; the money market is not "tight while everything edible and marketable is streets of the city are generally througed with country people, who come from forty to fifty miles to do their trading. The farmers in R. and Anderson, and Morgan counties, who have warons, are engaged in hauling of al, which i worth from fifty to seventy cer, so per bushel, to market. In traveling the outer, the country found numberless var in houses, and many improved and unconfluxed farms, but at no placed id I hear the people complain of a searcity of Good. The labor system here has not hear of ood. The labor system here has not been horoughly demoralized as in other portions

drift, states that it presented a scene of weal'n more skin to a pleture of the 'magination than actuality. Gold' gold' met the view on every side—above, below and all around—and reflected back its rich hues in the glare of the candle, as if this gubterranean vanis had been here of the subterranean vanis had been here is a casing of a continuous ledge, fully five feet in width. The gold vein is three feet wide—three-fourths of the entire substance therein being pure gold; the remainder mainly bismuth. On each side of this vein, there is a casing of one foot of quartz, which will assay from \$400 to \$2,000 to the ton. The very wall rock is rich. Specimens can be seen at the City Book Store.

"Whether this is, to use familiar mining terms, a 'blow-out' or a 'pocket,' we are not prepared to admit or deny. But be it either, millions are 'lying around loose.' We can scarcely realize that this is a distinct, continuous ledge, as, in that case, so vast an amount of gold would affect the standard of gold valuation throughout the commercial world. Bat our informant, whom we know to be a man of reliability, assures us that a distinct ledge has been traced fully seventy-five feet."

Scenes in Georgia, published in a Buffalo paper, the state of the wind and the sign of the form the sign of the training to visit them and satisfy myself, by actual obstication, therefore procured a buggy, and, after much persuasion, prevailed on my clerk friend Part and the state of the state of the state of this vein, there is a casing of one foot of quartz, which will assay from \$400 to \$2,000 to the ton. The very wall rock is rich. Specimens can be seen at the City Book Store.

"Whether this is, to use familiar mining terms, a 'blow-out' or a 'pocket,' we are not prepared to admit or deny. But the time the sign is a central position and a good shipping point, which is distanced about torty miles from Knoxville. The country "confectioneries" over their meat-stalls! It this as it may, the roads here are constantly traveled by heavily-loaded wagons, and I confess that I was pleasantly disappointed at it appearance of the country around Wartbur and Montgomery. I expected to find barre hills and small and sterile valleys. In place this I found large, rich, and well-cultivate farms, and sections of country covered will black oak, white oak, hickory, chestnut, black walnut, and other kinds of timber. It is a fit grazing country: thousands of cattle could it grazing country; thousands of cattle could made fat here from the grasses every year wi

dence of Major Black, five miles from Robertsville, are particularly celebrated.

The people of this part of the State are particularly anxious for railroad communication
north, and are willing to make large donations
of land to assist in making any road that will
enable their great mineral wealth to be developed. The projected railroad from Danville
passes directly through these lands, while the
one projected from Louisville to knowville goes
within eighteen or twenty miles of them. I
venture to predict that within ien years from
now East Tennessee call will be burned in every
city in Tennessee, and that the oil there will
exceed in abundance that of Pennsylvania! Of
course the city that shall be directly connected
with a country of such vast resources will reap
a rich harvest. Will that city be Louisville or
Gineinnati?

PERSONAL.

No man can go to see Morgan county without coming in contact with Mr. John H. Brient, clerk and master of the county, for no citizen of that county is as competent as he is to show a stranger the wealth of the county; and no stranger will ever meet him without being glad that he has met a man of so much general information and of so much hospitality. I cannot soon forget his kindness and readiness to oblige me. In Knoxyille I met Major L A. Gratz, formerly of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, who is now successfully practicing law in that place, River 6 feet 8 inches by the pier-mark and stationary. Weather clear and cool. Mercury 88 degrees. Several barges, laden with coal, left here yesterday. now successfully practicing law in that and received from him many favors. Ti jor knows East Tennessee thoroughly, an show all possible kindness to those desin ceing his adopted city and State. Apropos, tate that the Mains has taken. Flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat has decline to \$1.70 for prime old red, and \$1.50 for No. 1. Condull at 45c, for new. Oats have declined to 58@39c, eeing his adopted city and State. Apropos, I ma state that the Major has taken to him-elf a wif who is as beautiful as she is accomplish.

Long may they be happy. I will write again

Very respectfully, OBSERVER.

COURT OF APPEALS.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Senate Resolution About Employes. It Iscludes Provisional Governors. About Holders of Confederate Bonds. Barquet given by the Chilian Eavoy. General Legan in Washington. Appointing Lieutenants in the Army. Official Advices from El Paso, Mex. Pres't Juarez Going to Chihuahua. His Term of Office Extended. General Ortega to be Tried.

A British View of the Message. Card from the Fenian President. The Case of Ex-Secretary Mallory.

New York, December 8.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The Quartermaster-General publishes a decision of the Comptroller, that affidavits taken before a Clerk of the Court of Records to the official character of the notary.

The resolutions introduced in the Senate on Wednesday have been incorrectly interpreted as having special reference to employes in the Treasury Department, but they are directed against the class of officers who could not take the prescribed oath, and those who were appointed without warrant of law.

This includes among others some of the Provisional Governors appointed by the President.

The Herald's Paris correspondent says that legal documents will soon be published, showing that the list of the English rebet bond-holders which has been given to the public was in the main correct. The list is divided into two classes—those who drew interest on their bonds and those who did not, but were content to await the establishment of the Southern Confederacy, before making any claim upon the fund.

New York, Dec. 8. Clerk of the Court of Records to the official

New York, Dec. 8.

Senor B. Orcuda, Special Envoy from the Republic of Chili to the United States, gave a sumptuous banquet at Delmonico's on Wednesday night to a number of South American gentlemen and others. The Monroe doctrine was strongly advocated and European interference on this continent strongly denounceal.

The World's Washington special save: Gen. John A. Logan has just reached here from the West, and had an interview with Secretary Seward. Gen. Logan has not yet fully decided to accept the Mexican mission.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will take up the case of Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, at an early day. The protest against the legality of his election is being urged by some members of the New Jersey Legislature. New York, Dec. 8. of his electron is being urged by some memoers of the New Jersey Legislature.

About three hundred Second Lieutenants are to be appointed in the regular army. The number will be only apportioned among the Congressional districts. All applicants must have served two years in the volunteers, and been henorably discharged therefrom.

A board is in session ** examine the testimo-nisls of candinates, and to select such for per-sonal examination as may seem fitted. NEW YORK, Dec. 8. Mr. Cobden, the officer attached to the Court of Sessions, who was shot in an affray Wednes-day night by a bar-tender named Deoyer, died

day night of a particular named Deoyer, died last night.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: Official news from El Paso, Mexico, has been received here up to the ninth of November. President Juarez would leave for the city of Chinahua on the 13th. The U. S. officers at Sm Blass were to give a grand ball to President Juarez on the 11th.

The News from the interior of Mexico is reported as most satisfactory, and the Liberal protects of the protect of

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cause as gaining ground.

New York, Dec. 8. The Tribune's Washington special says the the English Minister finds the passage in the President's message about the conduct of Great Britain during the late war as rather spicy, but does not think that it will lead to any bad feelthe Monroe doctrine, as put forth in the the Monroe doctrine, as put both in the issage, will not stand in the way of a pacific lution of the questions now pending between the United States and France.

John O'Mahoney, President of the Fenjar Brotherhood, publishes the following card to the nembers of the order, dated the 7th inst.: "You will have seen in the Journal of this nation of ten long-timed malcontents, who have net in this city without legal authority. The ence of so small a number in so large oody as curs should create no anxiety, alth

The Herald's Washington special says: It is stated beyond a probability of contradiction that, at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, it was decided that Mallory, ex-rebel Secretary of the Navy, now in confinement at Fort Lafayette, should be tried by civil tribunal within the next thirty days. It is understood that the matter was brought up for decision by reason of the efforts that have lately been made by the family connections of Mallory, to obtain his release on parole.

The Canadian Sens of Liberty and their French organs are causing some commotion by their denunciations of British dominition and confederation schemes.

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National Thanksgiving was generally ob-served Business was suspended, and appro-priate service held in the churches. HALIFAX, Dec. 8.

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The steamship Asia, from Liverpool, Nov. 25th, via Queenstown, Nov. 26th, has arrived with date two days later.

Londom, Nov. 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Globe says the Spanish Ministry have decided to back out of the Übilian affair, and the Spanish Admiral has been ordered to suspend operations. perations. Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre of Ireland,

Stephens, the Feman Head Contro of Freiand, ias not yet been recaptured.

The evening cotton sales to-day were 7,000 sales; market closing unchanged.

Breadstuffs dull. Provisions unchanged.

Liverpool, November 24—Consols closed at 15%(26%) for money. U. S. 5-20s. 64½(26½); Illinois Central shares, 82%(26%); Erle shares, 1004.66%.

elevator.

Rye dull and prices nominal at 80c for No. 1. Messork is offered ireely at \$38 for old and new. Green meats are quoted at \$2,4 and 14%c for shoulders, sides, and hams.

Bulk meats are in limited demand at \$12 15@13 17 for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Clear bacon sides sold t32c, to come out of smoke, and snar-cured hams at 56@38c for immediate delivery. Lard has declined to 15c, with a dull market. Groceries quiet. Whisky tendy at \$2 26.

New York, Dec. 8-M. New York, Dec. 8-M.

5. Mariposa 15; New York Central 9754; Erie 9254; Hud on 1004; Michigan Central 116%, Gold opened at 1457, nd closed at 145%, 5-20 coupons of 62, 10234; Treasury, 200, 9744. Chicago. Let 100 the Market Chicago. Collon dull at 49@50c for middling. Flour dull and heavy at 1 @15c lower; 87 90@8 10 for extra State, 85 40@5 70 for common to good shipping brands and extra round-hoop Ohio.

Corn dull and lower at \$4@56c for useound, and 34@ 50c for sound mixed western. Outs dull and declining at 40@50c for uncound, and 50@61c for sound.

Pork firmer at \$28 75@29 61% for mess, closing at // cash. dull. Cut meats quiet. Lard lower; sales at 16 Butter quiet at 28@38c for Ohio, 25@45c for Chesse dull at 14@18c. Whisky steady; sales at 22 25. Petroleum quiet.

Naw Youn, Dec. 3—1:15 P. M. Flour closed 10@15s lower and dull and heavy. When closed dull at 1@*c lower. Corn closed a shade easier. Pork closed firmer at \$29 37% for mess. Lard close nation at 10@20. Whisky steady at \$2 34@2 35.

POLICE PROCREDINGS—Friday, December 8.— Gen. Henry J. Reed was sworn in as an attor-

The following persons paid fines for being lunk and disorderly: Patrick Moran \$5, War ren Roberts (f. m. c.), \$10. Micoael Smith \$8. John Holoran \$10, Fred Guter \$10, James Riley \$10, Dave Clark \$15, D. Malfure \$5, Bright Riley \$3, John Hanna \$15. Francis Strauss, stealing \$7 from Basil Bil . Conitnued till to morrow.

A number of ordinance warrants were diposed of.

Hon. Matt. Brown, Mayor of Nashville Robt. Thompson, Andrew J. Duncan, and Mar. tin Cotton, members of this city government, passed through the city Thursday, en route for Cincinnati, on official business in the interest of Nashville. The following is a list of the standing

committees of the House of Representatives: On Propositions and Grievances—Messrs. Stout, Hodges, Reynolds, Fisher, McGrew, Bruce, and Parrott.
On Privileges and Elections-Messrs. Webb.
Wolford, Gray, Harlan, Stout, Buckner, and Wolford, Gray, Harlan, Stout, Buckner, and Roark.

On Claims—Messrs. Conklin, Bush, Woolfolk, Murphy, Wright, Connor, and Wilson.

On the Judiciary—Messrs. McHenry, Bijur, Corbin, Buckner, Robert T. Davis, Sims, and Bradley.

On Religion—Messrs. Wilson, Beadles, Jackson Veatch, Moores, Gregory, Riggs, and Baker.

On Woya and Means—Messrs. Varnon, Potter, Ogievie, Priest, Hu son Wood, and Owsley.

On Internal Improvement—Messrs. Draftin, Vanmeter, Harris, Russell, W. H. Gardner, Calhoon, and Finnie.

On Education—Messrs Poindexter, Trabue, Lemon, Carlisle, Rodman, Corbett, and Cockrill.

On Military Affairs—Messrs. Wolford, Hindman, Russell, Patton, Rousseau, Covington, and Burchett.

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On Expenditures of the Board of Internal Improvement—Messrs Covington, Hawthorn, Huffaker, Derman, Shephard, Barber, and Moores.

On the Penitentiary—Messrs. McMillan, Young, Gault, Rodman, Ford, Cockrill, and Duvall.

On Agriculture and Manufactures—Messrs. Young, Priest, Vanneter, Ballew, Kennedy, Parrott and Williams.

On Sinking Fund—Messrs Bush, Josiah Veech, Armstrong, Myers, Wood, Woolfolk, and Potter.

and Potter.
On Banks—Messrs. Bell, Josiah Veech, Trabue. On Bankz—Messrs. Bell, Josiah Veech, Trabue, McMillan, and Lawrence.
On Library—Messrs. Calhoon, Robert T. Davis, W. H. Gardner, Anderson, and Connor.
On Printing—Messrs. Hawthorn, Craycroft, Yandell, Stroube, and Reynolds.
On Public Offices—Messrs. Fisher, Draffin, Ford, Duvall, and Harlan.
On Federal Relations—Messrs. Allen, Bell, Cweley, Joseph W. Davis, Bijur, Anderson, and Lawrence.

Cws.ey, Joseph W. Davis, Bjur, Anderson, and Lawrence of Appeals—Messrs. Bradley, Sims, Conklin, Webb, and Gatewood.

On Circuit Cou ts—Messrs. Buckner, Corbin, Brien, Liliard, and McDowell.

On County Courts—Messrs. Gatewood, Corbett, Bruce, Hodges, and Murphy.

On Revised Statutes—Messrs. Harlan, Sims, Conklin, McDowell, and Carlisle.

On Codes of Practice—Messrs. Robert T. Davis, McDowell, Bjur, McHenry, and Allen.

On Envoluments—Messrs. Farls, Lyon, Yandell, McDaniel, and Lacy.

On Corporate Institutions—Messrs. Thomas, Hawthorn, Lillard, Van Seggern, Lemon, Baker, and Carr. ker, and Carr.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1865.

The New York Evening Post has the rep ion of being a radical journal, but it ev ntly has no respect for and is disgusted with those men both in Congress and out of it who appear bent upon doing what they can to huate and exasperate the Southern people to make the work of restoration as difficult and as slow as possible, and to put off the period of final national harmony as long as possible.

We are therefore gratified to flad in that able paper of the 4th the following rebuke of those chief-makers, men of bad eminence and worse principles, or rather of no principles ex-

worse principles, or rather of no principles except their own passions:

Let windy orators, if such be their taste, exhale their suspirations in harsh rebukes and indignant censures; many of them have no other means of attracting attention, while professions of loyalty just now are cheap; but the legislature of a nation that has won the plandits of the world by its greatness is war should aim to win an equal approbation by its greatness in prace. As vigor, sternness, passion, relemiless energy and endurance become the one state, so magnanimity, kindliness, conciliation, and the sense of justice and humanity become the other. Only narrow minds and corrupt hearts ever desire to humiliate those whom they have conquered, beyond the inevitable humiliation implied in the conquest itself.

There is need of this counsel, because the people of the South, misled by a few of their old politicians, have not exhibited of late the frank and manly spirit which we were nearly all glad to welcome a few months ago. We are not a little impatient with the recent signs of recalcitration. But there is alse need for the same counsel in the comparative unanimity of Congress. There is hardly opposition enough threatened to keep up a wholesome agitation of sentiment; and when such is the case, then bodies of men are apt to run into extremes. They excite each other by reciprocity of fervor, and find no checks in a keen and watchful hostility. But let these legislators remember that the people are looking on, that the press is alive, and that any departure from the genuine, distinctive, fundamental principles of our democratic-republican system will be at once an bounced and earnestly reproved.

To much of this we heartily respond. "Only narrow minds and corrupt hearts ever desire to

To much of this we heartily respond. "Only narrow minds and corrupt hearts ever desire to humiliate those" with whom we are to live together as brethren, who form a part of the people of the United States, who have a commo ancestry with ourselves, to whom has descende the common glory won by immortal sires in the establishment of the Republic, and who, though many of them were for the time led into error by designing demagogues, will hereafter be, as they ever were before the late evil days came upon the country, we will not per mit ourselves to doubt, the devoted friends and supporters of our Government and its instituthey should prove otherwise, it will be attrib ntable, we firmly believe, in great part, to the less and ferocious conduct of the sleuth hounds against whom the Post levels its

Sumner and Wilson have already begun their ructive work in Congress. That body is hardly organized before they commence their seemly devices in favor of discord and sectional hatred, the only effect of which must inevitably be, if carried out to their logical conequences, to throw the whole country into inextricable confusion, to change radically the nature of our institutions, and finally to pave the way for their destruction.

What, for example, could be more insenand insane than the motion of that crack brained and remorseless agitator, Sumner, to compel the States to make all juries, in cases where ne grocs are interested, to consist of six black men and six white ones! Why doesn't he require that six of these men shall be women, and six under and six over twenty-five years of age? Why doesn't he require six of them to be natives of Massachusetts, six farmers or professional politicians of the Sumner stamp? He might with as much propriety. We shall see ere long what counte. Congress will give to the schemes of these desperate demagogues, these reckless triflers with the misfortunes and sufferings of a great people.

STEVENS AGAINST BEECHER -Old Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, the radical leader of the House of Representatives, upon the occasion of electing a chaplain the other day, gave Beecher the following side-thrust:

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) seconded the nominations of the Rev. Messrs. Butler and Stockton, saying that they were the most eloquent men in the United States since the fall of Henry Ward Beecher. [Laughter] Beecher, it appears, has lately fallen from the

high state of radical perfection by opposing furer blood-letting, and other measures of a similar character, for the conversion of the Southern people, measures which his brethren re gard as efficacious means of grace-quite indis pensable to salvation. Hence, Beecher's "fall.

We are informed that the Fenians of this city, at one of their late meetings, denounced the Senior Editor of the Louisville Journal as having been a leader in the "Know Nothing" movement in 1855. We have not said one wo against the Feniam; every word we have spoken in regard to them has been for them; we have wished them and we do wish them well. Some of the best of their own men were with us in 55, and are not now convinced that they wer wrong. The Fenians may yet lears the stern seon that they had better court aid than repel it. God prosper them, but they are not a present strong enough to put on airs.

GEORGIA THE TWENTY SEVENTH STATE -The egislature of Georgia, it appears by the telegraph, has ratified the Constitutional Amend-ment. This makes the twenty-seventh State, the number requisite to make the amendment final, and binding upon the country, as soon as the nent of its success is made by the pre per authority. We told our readers during the anvass last summer that the amendm would certainly be adopted during the present year. It has become true.

An abolition paper says the Constitution survived a four years war. It ought; it was not used —Port Gibson Standard.

Which Constitution do you mean—the Federal or the Confederate? We think that both were "used"-pretty roughly. Probably you think, that, if the United States Constitution had been used according to its strict intent, the Confederacy wouldn't have been at all

The editor of the Louisville Journal says we write more absurdly than we did before the election. We can't say as much for him. We left him to be more absurd than he was before the election—Democrat.

We cheerfully confess that our neighbor's

talent for being absurd greatly surpasses ours, but then, as it is the only talent he has, he dn't be so ridiculously and foolishly val

The Jackson (Miss.) News is advocating he purchase of a magnificent homestead for Jeff Davis, "either in this or some foreign country." But an effort is on foot to send Jeff Davis to a very "foreign country," where, if he is a good Christian, he may get a better home-

ad than could be supplied by Mississippi sub scriptions. The Mormons are evidently preparing for war with the United States, and they demand arms from the Federal Government-undoubt-

edly for that purpose. A march of Sherman to the Great Salt Lake, such as he made to the Sea, would be likely to bring them to their

Mr. Raymond, of the New York Times was recently challenged by a Fenian calling almself Killian. Is that the challenger's real name, or a name assumed just to frighte

General B. F. Butler is said to have a large interest in one of the Washington city dailes, and will probably try his hand at editing. Alas! for the profession!—Richmond Sentinel. Sen. Butler holds a keen and trenchant per

Alas! for his opponents! A French paper, speaking of American naval commanders, says that we "have a Farra-gut." Ies, we "have a Farragut," and France,

she goes to war with us, will soon have rses the Union. His curses should

go home to roost, and he should be made to sit every night under the roost of those obscen-South Alabama seems about to put forth her noblest efforts to aid the people of North Alabama, who suffered fearfully in the war.

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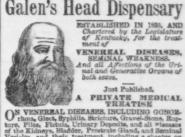
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February last the Louisville and Portland Com-pany petitioned the Council for the right to ture. None but steady men need apply. dodtf build a road in Market street in connection WOOD'S THEATER-RICHARD III .- This favorwith their road to Portland. The Council had already indicated its purpose to have competiite tragedy was given us Thursday evening to an immense audience. Mr. Kean's persona-tion of the crook-backed tyrant was masterly. tion, by granting to the City Company the right to extend their Main-street road along the He enacted the role with conscientious spirit and care, making it a noted and happy contra-Portlar d Avenue to the New Albany ferry landing. The Board of Aldermen, without hesitation, granted the petition, and sent it to the distinction to his Shylock, Macbeth, and Ham-Board of Common Council. In that Board it let. From the opening soliloquy (which was really the only marked imperfection) to the cli- was referred to a select committee of five, who max on Bosworth field, Mr. Kean went agreed upon a unanimous report in its favor, through all those gradations of subtle nature | with certain amendments which were acceptable to the Company. The City Railway Comwith surprising fidelity to the clear intentions of the dramatist. Without committing the folly of minutely criticising a work which has, times without number, rassed through the or deal of both carping and just analysis, we acparalleled in the history of legislation, remonstrated against the grant upon the ground that cord to Mr. Kean the first position as a delineathe Market street road would be a competitor to tor of Richard III. We may truthfully say the Main-street road. From being the most earthat, in this arduous cast, the only actual de- nest advocates of competition, they suddenly belects are his undue rapidity of speech and his came the hottest advocates of monopoly. By one misuse of the aspirate H, which, to American | device or another, the friends of monopoly sucears is always offensive. However, these faults are but occasional, and do not, in the general in the Board of Common Council until the old exposition of the great character, militate | Board went out of existence and a new Board against its harmony. Bringing ourselves to see | was inaugurated. Since the new Board came into in the man a thorough Englishman, we recogexistence the question of a road on Market nize in the artist that rarest of acquisitive fac- street has been discussed in the public prints, the concealment of art. We were glad by the people, and in the City Council, more to see Mr. Kean so attentive to the costuming of Richard. He dresses the part not to win admiration which he mistrust his capability o proposition made by Mr. Henderson was finally approved by the two Boards, with various winning by a sheer exhibition of genius, nor amendments and modifications, and sent to the merely to catch the fastidious eye; but he complies with royal usage, and makes the attire of Mayor. The Mayor, exercising his undoubted Rickard a becoming accessary to its faithful Rickard a becoming accessary to its faithful prerogative, vetoed the action of the two Boards.

The two Boards by majorities in each of all the with which the English people have decked members elect passed the measure over his veto. him for his naturalness of portrayal in Richard | The Mayor then asked to be heard orally before III. Every one regretted the non-appearance the Common Council. Notwithstanding the of Mrs. Kean, who was so indisposed that she | rules require all communications from the could not quit her room. The part of Queen | Mayor to be made in writing, the rules were Elizabeth was assumed by Miss Julia Ne'son, generously walved and the courtesy extended and, considering the short time allotted to him, when, in a most violent, undignified her for preparation, her acting was highly creditable. For her kindness in undertaking, and the ability with which she ren- and rusted out of the chamber, swearing that dered the character, she was the recipient of much applause. We have never known the kept his word. He thus sets himself up as the Duke of York to be so prettily spoken and acted as it was on this occasion by Petite Lecomte. The child is one of extraordinary spurps all decency, propriety, and public promise, for "as the twig is bent the tree's insentiment. The Common Council certainly clined." The audience delighted to cheer the exercised the extreme of forbearance when ittle Duke. Richmond and Buckingham were it allowed their honorable body and themwell conceived and played by Messrs. Cathcart | selves personally to be insulted while in and Everett, as was also Lady Anne by Miss | their seats in the exercise of their official duties Chapman. These artists, who accompany the without calling the high offender to account for Keans, have given entire satisfaction during the his disgraceful conduct. But with what justific: week. Aside from the commendable features | tion could members go before their constituents noted, the performance of Richard was execrs- and confess that they had allowed the Chief Exble. There were many things to detract from that interest which should be uniform, not centre that interest which should be uniform, not centre the laws of the city? The Common Council tral. The audience was clearly displeased with the mounting and animus of the play. A the performance of their sworn duty and in the scarcity of supernumeraries rendered the battle | maintenance of their dignity and authority by of Bosworth field worse than farcical. Nor- preferring, before the Board of Aldermen, memory forsook him in one of the most grounds of impeachment against the Mayor for his refusal to perform his executive duty, and folk's memory forsook him in one of the most made his exits and entrances as if he had been in this course they will be overwhelmingly susshot from a columbiad, and withal mouthed his | tained by their constituents. The devices that have been resorted to by the words in a manner signally discordant. Stan-City Railway Company and the Mayor to defeat the popular and legislative will of the city have ley crept upon the stage in a quasi slumber. dling to impart that vivacity so essential to the military scenes of the play. We do not been worthy of the cause in which they have speak of these blemishes to disparage our own in favor of strange actors. We well know how the supreme object in view was to secure the been used. Our readers will bear in mind that" nreasonable it is to expect every member of a City Railway in its monopoly against competition. No road was to be built on Market company to "hold the mirror up to nature." But we do contend that there is need of imstreet, because it would, to a certain extent, provement in the corps dramatique and stage compete for business now done by the Main-appurtenances of Wood's Theater. It is to be hoped these improvements will be made forth-with, so that "stars" may not bear off all the honors which our public are ever ready to be- be torn down to make way for the railroad. In

stow upon the deserving. The brilliant engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Keen terminated last evening. The largest and most select audience to which they had played without seriously interfering with their use. in this city was present to bid them adieu. Their | There was nothing in the argument, but, to ons of Cardinal Woolsey and Queen | make doubly sure, the contract was amended so rine in Henry VIII. and Mr. and Mrs. Oak- as to allow but a single track on one side of the in the Jealous Wife left a happy and inerad-in the Jealous Wife left a happy and inerad-markets. The next device was a proposition by Mesers. W.E. Hughes, W. K. Thomas and others. Mr. Kean's presentment of the Cardinal was | interested in the City Railway, to build a road the very sublimation of art. At the close of on Walnut street in conjunction with a road on the first play, Mr. Kean was called before the Market when the markets were removed—thus, if curtain, and, a speech being demanded, he successful, securing the grant as against all the addressed the audience in grateful terms, saying in substance that he had the honor of first

world, but leaving the building of the Market,
ing in substance that he had the honor of first appearing in Louisville some twenty-five years ago; that then he felt the promptings of ambidevices failed and the road on Market street tion to succeed in his profession, and now he could say that his ambition had been fully satisvetoes the contract and accompanies his veto fied; that he and Mrs. Kean had decided to | with the following proposition: return to England and seek the repose of pi-vate life; that they could not leave this country without once more visiting Louisville, recalling

To His Honor the Mayor and General Council of the City of Louisville:

The undersigned, for themselves and assothe pleasant reminiscences of the past, and ing their friends an affectionate farewell. The evening was truly a gala one, and will be long remembered by the Keans and their ad-

The dramatic company close the week's enent at Wood's to-night, the plays being "Aladdin" and 'Black-eyed Susan,' THANKSGIVING DAY .- The citizens of Louis-

ville observed Thanksgiving Day with c.m. mendable unity. All the solemn and pleasing relevancies of the occasion were reinstituted. With very tew exceptions, the business of the city was suspended. The forenoon was characteristic terized by the time-honored custom of religious worship. Services were held in most of the churches, where many able discourses were delivered and from whence ascended many devout supplications to the throne of grace. The attendance at each church was large, and we have rarely seen a spectacle more ennobling than that presented in the going forth and re-turn of our people from the respective chapels. | just and commendable thing in readopting a resolution to increase the salaries of the city turn of our people from the respective chapels.

Many, many were the social gatherings during the day and evening. The inevitable turker graced the tables of all who were untroubled department are desirable at almost any cost. with straitened finances. Around the unscanty board rang voices of merriment blended, we plaint of the inefficiency of members of the hope, with soulful gratitude. The children of force. The proposed advance in their pay will those whom gentler stars have created stran- be found to work advantageously for the city. gers to want and penury reveled in the sunlight of purest joy; their childish appetites knew no al and their freedom of spirit had the fullof this noted establishment, have just received invoices of over three hundred pieces of new est sway. Adults of both sexes, in large numbers, whiled away the time by excursions of various kinds; and, indeed, under the balmy indress goods, bought at panic prices in New ing holidays, which they offer to-day at prices spiration of a mild and cioudless day, every one one hundred per cent less than such goods have free to do so realized and profited by the incenbeen sold for since the beginning of the war. tives of the anniversary. In the midst of all Of course all the ladies will go at once to the this spiritual and sensual luxury, did any of the New York Store while such bargains are being revelers forget to bestow a tender thought upon offered. d9 d3 the hundreds whom poverty or sickness shut out will be verified in active and abundant charity towards the widow, orphan, and indigent classes among us, ere the pitiless king of winter of his residence, corner of Eighth and Jefferson makes a prey of them and desolates what already seems like desolation. Then, indeed,

The ladies of the Southern Clergy Aid Society desire to express their grateful acknowl-edgements to all who have generously aided pass system, etc. them in perfecting their arrangements for the coming Festival, either by contributions or otherwise, but especially to Mr. D. P. Faulds for his present of a magnificent cabinet organ, srs. Green & Green for a beautiful set of ladies' furs, Mr. J. G. Mathers for a handsome piano-cover, Messrs. J. M. Stokes & Son for a Bailey. plendid pair of rosewood ottomans, and Mr. W. H. Stokes for a lady's beautiful saddle, also to Mr. Murray for his donation of many beautiful things, and we hope the ladies hereafter will not forget Mr. Murray and his liberality. If we have omitted any, please let them send in their contributions and they shall be most gladly remembered.

THE LADIES' FESTIVAL AT THE COURT-HOUSE The ladies having the superintendency of the festival for the benefit of the Southern Episco- Mr. Scwders, on Third street, near Market. pal clergy and their families are laboring with great enthusiasm. On Monday we expect to see he large east room of the Court house arrayed felony at the present term of the Criminal Court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the large east room of the Court house arrayed iso expect and truly hope to see the hall two years, yesterday received a pardon from

A pair of cartuncle sleeve buttons ware dropped yesterday on the street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at this office. | Eastern papers ahead of the mail.

THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL -The at. DECISION OF JUDGE JOHNSTON IN THE CASE mpt of the City Railway Company, aided by OF GEN PALMER .- At the opening of the Ci the Mayor, to foist its monopoly upon our citi- cuit Court vesterday morning, Judge Johnsto ens, and to perpetually exclude all street railway | delivered the following opinion and order relacompetition, has resulted in the downright re- tive to the indictments against Major-General sal of our chief executive officer to perform | John M. Palmer:

John M. Palmer:

An indictment was returned on this day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson county, against Palmer, which charges him with aiding and assisting Ellen, a slave of S. R. Womack, to make her escape from her owner, in violation of the statutes of Kentucky, which declares such aiding and assisting a felony, and punishable by confinement in the penitentiary. The defendant, by his counsel, appeared in court, and moved the court to quash the indictment on several grounds, which were urged in argument. One point raised by counsel is considered decisive of the case, and will only be noticed.

The act of the Kentucky Legislature under which the indictment is framed, presupposes the existence of slavery in Kentucky, and the act was intended to protect the right of the master in his property in the slave. When slavery ceased to exist all acts of the Legislatures of slave holiding States, making it felony to aid them to escape from the service of the his sworn duty, and his consequent impeachment by the legally authorized authorities of the city. The history of the transactions which have thus resulted is briefly as follows: In

> were not in force at the time the indictment in this case was found.
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> It is a principal of the criminal law that after the repeal or expiration of a criminal or penal statute merely malum prohibitum, no judgment can be rendered for a violation of that statute ommitted even while in force, because to au-horize a judgment against the violation of ach a law, it must be in force at the date of The motion to dismiss the indictment is

The undersigned beg through this medium to report that the meeting of the united congregations of our church in this city, on Thursday evening last, was attended by highly gratifying results, and that from reports from important points throughout the State it is evident that a great interest is manifested in the work. The committees of our city churches appoint ed to solicit aid are hereby requested to press forward in the discharge of their duties.

Officers of auxiliary boards throughout the State are urged to report promptly their organization to this office; also to forward contributions raised, as arrangements are being perfect. SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN PASTORS ization to this office; also to forward contrious raised, as arrangements are being perfect ed which will enable the board to distribute it funds to our suffering pastors with the utmos dispatch.

By order of the Board.

WM. GARVIN, President.

JAMES E. HUBER, Sec'y and Treas. It will be seen by the following documer rom General Palmer's headquarters that the mendment by three-fourths of all the States co the Union, and intend to act accordingly: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 7, 1865.

not been officially aunounced, enough is known aut the statement that the amendment to the ation of the United States prohibiting slavery a ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of es, and is, to all intents and purposes, a part of stitution. said Constitution.

Whatever doubts may have heretofore existed on the subject slavery has now ceased to exist in Kentucky and with it fall all the laws of the State heretofore in and with it fall all the laws of the Saate heretofore in force intended for its support.

General Orders Number Thirty-two (32) and Forty-mine (49), and all other orders from these headquarters relating to the issuing of passes to colored people, having become unnecessary, are therefore rescinded. From henceforth colored people will be under the protection of the general laws of the land, and, if the owners or operators of boats or railroads shall disregard their undoubted right to travel st pleasure, upon conforming to reasonable regulations, they are advised to apply possibly to the centric for redress.

By command of Major-General J. M. Palmer.

E. B. HARLAN. Captain and A. A. G. Official—WM. W. LEVERETT, A. D. C.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- In the case of the Commonwealth against Colonel Jacques, a jury was impaineled and the hearing of the tesimony commenced.

charged with the murder of her father. Nolle prosequi.

A number of indictments were returned by

meet again this morning. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 8, 1865. SENATE,

A bill to authorize the holding of a court of claims in Pendletos county. Passes of the Senate were then announced by Mr. Speaker Jacob, and they were as follows: lows:
On Agriculture and Mannfactures—Messrs. Wright,
McKenzie, Patrick, Swigert, and Goggin.
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Labragon and Wright. sprovements—Messis. Survey aon, and Wright. aon, —Messis. Harrison, Helm, Gerin, iary—Messis. Harrison, Helm, Gerin, ow. rs-Messrs. J. J. Landram, Cochran mitentiary—Messrs, Grainger, Riffe, Swi-

Prall, and Cardwell. ositions and Grievances—Messrs. Chiles, Cof-cell, Garriots, and O. P. Johnson die Buildings—Messrs. Swigert, Cook, Chiles Changier. -Messrs. Riffe, Bruner, Hammond, Gard by. å Statutes—Messrs, Bruner, Cochran, Dud-

to secure the City Railway in its monopoly by permanently de'eating the Market-street road, n. On the Library—Messrs, Garriott and Patrick, On Public Offices—Messrs, Black and Wm. J. Worth of course deceived no one, and the Mayor's veto was promptly voted down. gton.
Mr. Cock presented a petition in regard to schools i
hitley county. Education.
Mr. Gorin presented the petition of Richard Garnet And now nothing is left to the conspirators out a coup d'etat by the Mayor, and he is prompt ns and Grievances, dley presented the petition of Duff Green ns and Grievances, to meet their wishes. We shall see whether his European style of revolution succeeds in

We shall have something further to say here-OUR CITY POLICE-INCREASE OF SALARIES The General Council, at its late meeting, did a

yande. Ordered to be printed, and referred to the Judiciary.

Same—A bill to submit the question of a constitution at convention to the people. Ordered to be printed and made the special order for Tuesday next at 10 o'clock.

M. M. Benton—Leaves—A bill to amend chapter 15, Revised Statutes. Revised Statutes. Mr. Dudley—Leave—A bill for the benefit of the Catholic church of Lexington. Religion.

Mr. Swigert—A bill to amend the laws in regard to the city of Frankfort. Select Committee.

Mr. Chandler—A bill for the benefit of J. Howard, of Taylor county. Referred.

Mr. Prall—Joint resolution endersing the policy and message of the Prasident of the United States. Laid over in-Joint resolution in regard to the pub

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Some—A bill in regard to old and infirm persons and
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Select Committee.
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maty. Referred. Referred. rrow—A bill in regard to Wayne county, in to the taxes of 1862-3. Finance.

place.

Mr. Cleveland offered a resolution providing that the Committee on Finance be directed to inquire into the property of taxing the income on Federal securities.

Mr. Dudley moved to amend by taxing all incomnaccepted. Resolution adopted. ROES - Major-General John M. Palmer last night addressed the colored population in front streets. About three thousand of the diser thraled gathered around the distinguished will thanksgiving be heard among men, and speaker, whom they applauded with all the wil of their mighty lungs. The object of the address was to explain to the freedmen their Mr. Helm—Benefit of the securities of W. Simm newly-acquired franchises, the abolition of the

ARRESTS-Up to eleven o'clock last night but two arrests had been made, that of Harper Ross, f. m. c., for stealing a pair of pants in the lower part of the city from some unknown per son, by officer Blunk, and Geo. Martin, f. m. c. stealing a watch from another negro, by office

Philadelphia, in Cincinnati, in New Orleans

and other cities it was shown that street rail

ciates, propose to the city of Louisville to pay to the city \$25,000, on condition that the Gen-eral Council will grant to them the right to

This shallow device to give the city \$25,000

policemen to one hundred dollars per month.

The services of a faithful officer in the police

As a general thing, there has been little com-

New York Store .- Messrs. Barker & Co.,

York, and with an especial view to the approach-

ADDRESS OF GENERAL PALMER TO THE NE-

an American city.

Robbery. Between the hours of 10 and o'clock on Thursday, the residence of Mr. Ford. corner of Second and Broadway, was entered and \$52 in money and a watch abstracted therefrom. Suspicion rests strongly on certain negroes.

Turkey Timeves -Some lovers of gobblers who probably had not been provided with a Thanksgiving dinner, yesterday stole about a dozen dressed and fat turkies from the store of PARDONED .- Charles Johnson, convicted of

Gov. Bramlette. THANKS.—To J. M. Hester, of Adams Express Company, for his kindness in supplying us with

tures of slave holding States, making it felony to aid them to escape from the service of the owner, became a dead letter, and ceased to have any obligations or effect.

The court judicially takes notice of the facts that the requisite number of States had adopted the amendment proposed to the Federal Constitution before the return of the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kuntucky, and consequently all pen il and criminal acts of the Kentucky Legislature merely malum prohibitum, predicated on the lights of the master to the services of the slave, and must fall with slavery, and consequently were not in force at the time the indictment in this case was found.

OFFICE KENTUCKY BOARD OF AID FOR

military authorities here have taken official no-

The Commonwealth vs. Caroline Miller.

he Grand Jury, when the court adjourned to

The Senate met at-10 o'clock, and, having been called to order, was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hays, of the Presbyterian Church.

ileges and Elections-Messrs, Dudley, Helm Prall, and Cardwell

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Mr. Dudley was excused from the Committee on the Sinking Fund, and Mr. Helm substituted in his blace.

The journal of Wednesday was read. Mr. Harlan presented the petition of A J. Mersho contesting the right of Geo. W Ballew to a seat in th House from the county of Madison, which was order to be printed and referred to the Committee on Prilicges and Elections.

Other petitions were presented by Mesers. Rodms and Gault (2), and appropriately referred.

A li.t of the standing committees, announced by t Speaker, will be found on our first page. Mr. Varnon offered the following resolution, whi Varion offered the solution of the vizities of the committee on Eurolments in head. That the Committee on Eurolments in head the committee of Mr. Buckner moved to lay the resolution on the tab The resolution was then adopted. Mr. Webb offered the following resolution, which w

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tothe space in front of and around the sker
d, making the arrangements to correspond as nes with that of last session. bb offered the following resolution, which w adopted, viz.:

Resolved, That the Chairman of the Committee
Pivileges and Elections be empowered to employ
competent clerk to reduce to writing the testimony
the several contested election cases to be investigated

Mr. crassions are adopted, viz.:

Resolved, That the Committee on Revised Statutes

received in tweefisate and inquire into the expedient
and preparety of repealing or amending the law of it
from rewealth establishing the office of Robite Admi
errator and Guardian, and report by bill or otherwin

LEAYES.

Leave was granted to bring in the following bill which were referred to appropriate committees, viz: Mr. Corbett—For the benefit of L. S. Lee, of Ballar Same-For the benefit of Abner Rye, of Ballar ounty. Same—Establishing an additional voting place in the orelaceville precinct, in Ballard county. Same—For the benefit of school district No. 33, in Bal-Same - For the benefit of Margaret Carpenter, of Bal-nd county. ard county.

Same—For a Mechanic's Lien Law in B.ilard county.

Same—For the hencist of T. D. Campbell, shariff or sallal d county.

Mr. Corbin—To incorporate the Owen and Miami fauntiscturing Company.

Same—To incorporate the Beaver Lick and Verons Unneside Cempany. mr. R. T. Davis-To amend Section 563 of the Civ Mr. R. T. Davis—To amend Section, 563 of the Civi Code.

Same—To repeal au act entitled "An act to amend as et entitled An act to amend as et entitled An act to amend section 1, article 2, chapter 33, of Revised Statute, approved February II.

Same—To repeal an act entitled "An act to provide a civil remedy for injuries done by dialoyal persons."

Same—To pardon all persons who have herectore and treatment this Commonwealth.

Mal den—To incorporate the rown of Big Sprins, at the junction of Hardia, Meade, and Breckinridge counties

es.
Same—To amend the revenue laws of this Commo realth so as to tax incomes arising from United Sta ecurities, and to that extent reducing the present alorem tax paid by the people.

Mr. Gardner—Fer the benefit of Theodore Thomps te Sheriff of Livingston county. Mr. Shephard—For the benefit of the 31st regiment ter county militia. r. Yandall—For the benefit of James H. Travis, dr. Carr—For the benefit of J. J. Wood, late Sherin To incorporate the Crocus Creek Oil and Min a Callowsy county.

Mr. Myers—To inco porate the Grant County Agricultural and Mechanical Association. ring Company. Mr. Constin—For the benefit of John G. Clagget, late of Grayson county.

Saker For the benefit of John McGeorge, formed the Harlan county.

Mr. Bradiey To amend chapter 45 of the Revised tstudes, existled An act to sustain and protest the statutes, existed An act to sustain and protest the complete writ.

Mr. Gregory—For the benefit of John Cargill, late New York, Dec. 8.
The Commercial's Washington special says:
General Logan will only go as Minister to Mexico if assured by the President to-day that the
policy of this Government is to be decided.
A reaction has set in relative to the exclusion
of the Tennessee delegation from Congress.
They will probably be admitted.
General Grant will return to Washington
to morrow. fr. Gregory—For the reasons of the point of the pkins county, same—For the benefit of Wm. M. Young, points judg Madiconville. of Madiconville.

Mr. Anderson—For the benefit of Arch Jackson, o.
Knox county.

Same—For the benefit of school district No. 61, in Knox county.

Mr. Rodman—To charter the Amazon Oil and Mining
Company of Kentucky and Pennsylvania, f
Mr. Faris Farthalaenefit of John C. Brown, School Jompany of Kentucky and Pennsylvania.; Mr. Faris—For the benefit of John C. Brown, School Commissioner of Laurel county. Same—For the benefit of E. T. Fish, late clerk of the Seckcastle Circuit and County Courts. our, Thomas—To amend an act creating an additiona voting precinct in Marion county.

Mr. Gault—To incorporate the Middle Trail Turapike Road in Mason and Fleming counties.

Mr. Oglevic—Authorizing the McGardin town a trail to the country of the c nian headquarters in this city:
"It being deemed advisable to keep dishonest persons f om the offices of the headquarters of the Fenian Brotherhood, as well as the enemies of the Fenian Brotherhood from its immediate

Sond in Mason and Fleming counties.

Mr. Oglevie—Authorizing the McCracken County
Court to tevy a tax to pay the debts of the county.

Mr. Rigg:—For the benefit of Jos. E. Mulky, late sher of Monroe county.

Mr. Lacy—To change the county line of Morgan an Wolfe.

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The create an additional justice's district and solution of the country of Morgan.

Mr. Wilson.—For the heacift of Common School District No. 1s, in Pendieton country.

Mr. Wilson.—To annead an act entitled, "An act to amend an act to create a Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Pendieton country.

Mr. J. W. Davis.—To amend the vagrant laws, chap. 104. of Revised Statutes. The Post says: Wall street is extremely do and the only feature of importance is the icrease of public confidence, as indicated by t rise in government securities and by the dec of gold. This improvement is attributed part to the satisfactory tone of the Preside

in this State."
ame—For the relief of the owners of slaves,
ame—To provide that the master shall be reli Resolved, That the Committee on Privileges a potions the instructed to inquire if there he sittle \$12,000 on three indictments found by the Grand Jury to-day, charging him with firging Custom-house bonds. This is the alleged fraud-ulent passing of alcohol through the Custom-borra.

general policy of the Administration of aur distinguished President, Hon, Addrew Johnson, as electron in his recent message in Congress, and we pledge him in earry ing out the same our cordial and carnest support and co-operation.

Mr. J. W. Davis offered the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations vizz.

Whereas, Jefferson Davis and others, engaged in the late rebellion, are now held in close confinement; and whereas, His Excellency the Governor thought proper, in his recent message, to declare in favor of the truly and conviction of Mr. Davis; therefore, be it truly and conviction of Mr. Davis; therefore, be it will and conviction of Mr. Davis; therefore, be it will and conviction of Mr. Davis; therefore, be it will be a supported by the Governor thought ever be generous, and an enlightened nation never kn wievenge.

2. That the peace of the country and the preservation of the Constitution depends upon the recognition of the cadinal principle, "All just powers of government are derived from the connent of the Governod." That this consent can be obtained in the late rebellions States by the exercise of a spirit of kindness and conciliation.

3. That the promptness and alacrity of the Southern States, in resuming their places in the Union of our fathers, evidences good faith on their part, and entitles the people thereof to the fullest elemency and the investing of all civil rights.

Paris, Nov. 20—The Paris Patrie prominently publishes the following:

Recent correspondence has brought a rumor from New York announcing a rupture of the relations between our minister at Washington and the Government of the United States. Some London journals have resided the present of the proposition of the propo rivate information does not allow us to give all denial of it. The Courier Des Unis of the by its announcement, and its authors have turned it to account. As regards the political speculators, it was their object to serve their own interests. As regards England and Mexico, they wished at all cost to throw upon France the hatred entertained in the North ag inst England, and at the same time favor the last abortive attempts of the Junare party late rebellion.

8. That the Governor is hereby requested to forwacopy of these resolutions to His Excellency Anti-Johnson, President of the United States.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. th last abortive attempts of the Juarez parts in Mexico. But all these reports are false Thy have only to elicit the declaration tha

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† London, Nov 25.—The British Government offe sa reward of £1 000 for the recapture of
Stephene. It also offers £300 for any information that may lead to his arrest, with free pardon to any person or persons concerned in his
escape who may give any information. Nothing is known of the mode or manner of Ste
phens' escapes, except that his liberation mus
have been effected by some of the prison officials. SENATE BILLS. porate Institutions.
An act is supply lost or burnt records in the Court of
Appeals. Passed.
An act to allow a special term of the Meade Circuit
Court. Passed.

DIED. On Saturday, 25th instant, in Minn a. Mattie Bell, youngest daughter of manda Deshon, aged four months and She has gone to Heaven before us, But she turns and waves her hand,

NOTICES OF THE GAY. PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.—Reg-mard dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock. Keeps constantly on band Saz Salmon, Pike, Eels, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Terra-pins, Cauliflowers, and all vegetables in season. Also Sea Salmon, Eelis, Cauliflowers, &c. re-tailed for family use.

tailed for family use. Come One! Come All!—Especial attention is called to the large sale of Horses, Buggies, &c., and particularly to the sale of three fine, well-mace Spring Wagons, of Northern manufac-ture, this morning, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Shockency's stable, on Second, between Marke and Jefferson streets.

Some doubts having been expressed as to the some of the subscribers to the rebel loan in England, a more complete list is given of the bonc-bodders borne on the rebel books at the payment of the last interest, about November, 1864. This list also shows whether that payment of interest was received or not by each individual. The bonds vary in amount from \$250 to \$1 000 each. It is reported that about \$800,000 in excess of the original \$3 000,000 was surreptiously placed on the London market by rebel agents.

It will be remembered that Delone, of the London Times, and others denied that they were subscribers to this loan. The denial may be accounted for by the fact that the list shows that they did not receive the last payment of interest. Other names may have been entered to secure their interest without calling on them The Rubber Afghan introduced in this city by Green & Green is the prettiest, as well as the best lar-rug for carriages or buggits. It is impervious to water and is very durable. Call and see it, ladies.

The editors of the Olive Branch request hat all their prospectuses now in the city be etuned to them at the corner of E glith and thestnut streets by this (Saturday) evening, in order that the subscription list may be made out.

Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs—Haying taken some pains to satisfy ourselves respecting the merits of these new instruments, we are able to speak very confidently in regard to them, and to recommend them heartily to ur readers. We have not found any differe in the opinions entertained of them by must cians; all value them highly, and all agree tha their superiority to all other instruments, Amer ican or foreign, is indisputable.

New York Examiner.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.—From the Medical Director of the General Hospital, Benton Barracks, near St. Louis, March 8, 1862:

'Messre, John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass: Use of your far-famed and most service able 'Troches' is being made in the hospital of which I have charge, and with very beneficial and decided results in allaying bronchial irrita-The fire this morning destroyed five buildings on the corner of Clark and Jackson streets. The lower floors were occupied by liquor stores, drygoods, and furniture. About twenty families were residing in the upper stories. Loss \$60,000. The Free Will Baptist Church, on the corner of Jackson and Peoria streets, was dedicated yesterday morning, and destroyed by fire in the atternoon. Loss \$18,000. and decided results in allaying bronchial irritation." For coughs and colds the Troches give prompt relief.

A COLD SEEMS A SMALL AFFAIR —Most people neglect it. Who minds it? Yet a cold may turn to consumption, and then follows almost certain death. Take a cold in time, then—that is, take Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, the well-known standard remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and all pulmonary complaints, and your cold will disappear, as well as all apprehension of danger, Sold by all drugglists. navigation is suspended.

Three sons of Mr. Brewster, of Franklin, were drowned on Thursday, while skating. Spiritualism — E. V. Wilson every Sunda this month, at 11 A. M, and 7½ P. M., in Tem

perance Hall, Market street, between Four and Fifth. d9 d1&81 the Onio river.

Daniel J. Gibbons, of Boston, Treasury ager at Mobile, committed suicide by cutting hi throat on the 2d inst.

McGregor, Iowa, Dec. 8. Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer' sale this morning at his auction-rooms; also this advertisements of a grocery stock and res The fire this morning consumed the post-office, McGregor House, Mozart Hall, and some wooden buildings on the opposite street. The loss is estimated at \$70,000. Insurance estate sales. The attention of the ladies is called to the

Gen. Wm. Mahone was elected President of the Southside railroad yesterday. Thanksqiving was generally observed here. The weather is clear and very cold. The Bazaar of Fashion has the exclusive agency for those exquisite French hats and bonnets frosted in steel and gold. d3 s1&d6

TELECRAPHIO NEWS.

A Larg Number of Rebels Pardoned

A Provost Marshal Assaulted.

In the House Mr. Bertram presented a bill for

ne abolishment of the president and commis-

ioners of the sinking fund, and transferring the

and to the Auditor and Treasurer of State and

transmit a letter from Mr. Charles Butler in

Mr. Coffroth consumed the balance of the

ower of the sinking fund commissioners, by

mpowering them to invest the fund on hand

in the purchase of stocks of the State at a fair

heretofore, was passed, twenty-eight votes in its

The House adjourned with the State det

To the Associated Press.

morrow.

The following poster is displayed at the Fe-

aluables, the following persons are excluded a perfidy until further notice: James Gibbons,

niladelphia; Michael Scanlan, Chicago; J. J tzgerald, Cincinnati; P. O Rourke, New York

Bonson, Louisville, W. Sallivan, Tiffany, nic; Wm. Fleming, Troy, New York; Patrick M ehan, New York city; E. L. Corry, New ork city; W. R. Roberts.

"Per oider. (Signed),
"JOHN O'MAHONEY, F. B."

message, to the decided policy of the Secretary of the Treasury relative to contraction, and to the prospects of a reduction in the expenses of the War and Navy Departments. In the loan market there is less disposition to lend; 7 per cent is the rate for call loans. Com-

mercial paper passed at 7% (al.). The stock market is dull. Governments steady and rail-read shares drooping. William Chase Barney was held to ball in

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool at noon of the 25 h, and Queenstown the 6th, arrived here at 10 A. M. Her dates are two days later

than those already received.

The Fenian dispatches from Dublin announce that Stephens escaped from prison at 2 o'clook on the morning of the 24th. His escape and the

mystery attending it caused great excitement. In the court of Queen's Bench of Dublin, the Lord Chief Justice delivered the unanimous

judgment of the entire court, granting the writ of certiorari, applied for by the Fenians on the ground that it was not shown that a fair and impartial trial could be had in Dablin.

The Star says Parliament will probably meet on the 28th of January to organize, and the

egular business will commence on the 1st of February, with the delivery of the Queen's

peech.
The question of parliamentary reform shows

The last official report that it is on the increase. Paris. Nov. 25 — The Paris Patrie prominently

ation of European powers in the Chilian diffi

for subscription. Personal sketches are given of some of the rebel bond-holders whose name

appear in the rebel lists as entitled to interest at last payment in or about the month of November, 1864.

Chicago, Dec. 8.

BANGOR, Me., December 8.

CAIRO, Dec. 8.

Charles Shaw, his wife and only child were frowned while skating on Pleasant pond, in Ordville to-day.

The river at this place is closed with ice and

Seven hundred and eighty bales of cotton passed here for St. Louis, and fourteen bales for

Petersburg, December 8.

Hatifax, December 8.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

Nothing was done in the afternoon.

inking fund bill still under discussion.

regard to the payment of the State debt.

paid into the State fund for 1865.

ment of the State prisons.

State debt.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jou

onds of the State.

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, December 8. The stock market opened strong this morn Soldier's and Sailor's Convention. Destructive Fire in Chicago, Ill.

ing, but became weak; all proceeded from a trong bear clique, who made a sharp attack on Erie, and the rest of the list sympathized with it. At the second board the market was heavy and lower, and at the last board became steady. The following are the closing prices at 40 clocks, P. M. Central 97, Erie 92½, Reading 116½, Michigan Southern 75, Cleveland and Pittesburg 94½, Rock Island 105½, Northwestern 45, State bonds firm, miscellaneous certificates dull and without material change. Money market active at 70cc cent.

rem 45, State bonds firm, miscellaneous certificates dull and without material change. Money market active at 7per cent
Gold is somewhat excited. The market was unsettled on Wednesday by the Government selling about \$2,000 000. The depression thereby produced is followed up to-day by the sale of \$1,000,000 more. Operators are also selling freely. Cash gold is plenty, closing at 143%. Government stocks are active, and generally above the closing prices of Wednesday.
Petroleum stocks are active, with small sales, Pithole Creek 1,380, Forest Company 10, Bergen 55, Bradley 60, Cherry Run 23, Empire City 65, First National 45. Petroleum—crude is steady, but refined is dult; 1,000 bbls crude sold at 41@41½c; also 2,000 bbls for Jannary at the same rates. Refined is quoted at 67@382.
The following are the quotations from the Dry Goods Exchange: Brown sheetings, Stark A, 31½; Everetts, AA, 27½; Lowell, C, 27; Lawrence, C, 24; Bleached Shirtings, 33; Mill, 33½. Prints—Merrimac, 26; Sprague's, 24; Pacific, 22½; Richmond, 22½. Delaines—Hemilton Company, 20; Pacific, 29. Stripes—Witteniord, A, 40. Denims—Amoskeag, 52½; Manchester, 40. Canton Flannels—Electon P. Brown, 47; Francenine, 42½; Hamilton, 45.
Charleston advices say that General Grant left for Savannah on the 3d instant, intending to stop at Hilton Head for a personal inspection of that port. During his reception at Charles-ton General Grant expressed great pleasure and satisfaction at the general good feeling, and the disposition which he had observed along his route evinced by the Southern people towards the Government, and their cheerful adoption to the new order of affairs.

Washington, Dec. 8.

There seems to be a misunderstanding about providing for the investment of the fund in the A resolution was adopted calling Mr. German A resolution was adopted calling upon the Auditor of State for a statement of the amount Mr. Howard offered a bill to provide for the etter discipline and economy in the managenorning in an able speech against Brouham's In the Senate the House bill increasing the

rice, and, if not able to do so, to reloan as Washington, Dec. 8.

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the place of the meeting of the Soldier's and Sailor's National Convention. It will convene in the city of Washington on the fourth Monday in January. Further information may be obtained from L. Edwin Dudley, President of the Soldier's and Sailor's National Union League, Washington, D. C. Soldiers of every Congressional District and every soldier's and sailor's organization are expected to send delegates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

Reports received at the Bureau of Refugee

debt.

The Comptroller of the Currency Bareau has decided that ladies can't act as directors of National Banks, as the laws do not recognize them as citizens.

In response to an inquiry from Major-General Pope, the Secretary of War replies that deserters whose regiments are still in the service on the plains will be dishonorably discharged without pay or allowance.

RECHAMOND, Va., December 8.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The question of partialization of the late increasing agitation.

Additional details are published of the late gale and its damages, which is described as one of the most terrific known for many years. The weather continues very disastrous.

It is stated that the report of the Parliamentary committee on railroads will be adverse to the transfer of the railroad management to the concernment.

PEARL FANS—Also a large assortment of rich lik fans, at [d6d3] J. SUES'. EIK ians, at [d6d3] J. SUES'.

Toys of all descriptions, the most complete assortment ever shown in this city at d6 d3

Market, between Jackson and Huncock. d7a2

Country merchants are invited to call and
examine the immense stock of trunks at
O'Hare's depot, 413 Main street, where they can
have choice out of five thousand trunks of
every conceivable pattern and quality, and at
the lowest prices. d3 st&d6

Work-boxes, jewel cases, and writing
desks, f om the cheapest to the finest—an unusually large assortment at [d6 d3] J. SUES'.

country.

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French China, decorated, gilt, and white
Bohemian Glass, Silver-plated Ware, Ivory
Knives, Toilet Sets, &c., the largest selection
and lowest figures, to be had at J. Dolfinger &
Ce.'s French China Emporium, Fourth street,
under Wood's Theater.

d3 & 1&d6

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orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on
the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at
the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonie

cials.

Liverpool, Nov. 25.—A requisition is being made in this city asking the Mayor to call a meeting to consider the condition of affairs in amaica.

Spain — A report was current in Paris that
pain had notified the British and French govrements of her willingness to accept the medialty. Madrid papers demand an international arbi-Middrid papers demand an international arbitration for settlement of the affair.

A Paris journal says that Napoleon had promised the deputation that waited upon him, that prompt measures will be taken for the protection of commerce in Chili.

The reply of the British Foreign Office to the memorial of the London merchants states that instructions were sent on the 18th to the British Minister at Madrid, and the memorializers may feel assured that Her Majesty's Government will use the best endeavors to bring about a speedy termination of the present disastrous state of things.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8

Some doubts having been expressed as to the

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Them at O hare's trink depot on han, between Fourth and Flith.

Bridge and Bridge Grows, Attention.—Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the full delights of a wedding tour without one of D'Hare's Bridal Trunks. No. 413 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

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Give kim a call.

123 dtf

15 If you want great bargains in Cigars,
Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos'
store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third
and Fourth, north side, opposite the National
Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city,
and sells as cheap as any house in the Kast.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The Biver.—Since our last report the river at coint has risen four idches. By the marks at 6 o'cl ast evening there was four feet four inches water in

arry Dean, Memphis.

met evening there was four feet four inches water in the canal, and two feet four inches on the falls. The river continues to rise slowly, and there are probabilities of a good boating stage within a few days.;

The Weather yesterday was clear and pleasant.

Business was rather duil at the levee, although more than the usual number of people were astir at the levee. The Harry Dean, bet wasper were astir at the levee, and the west-five below to the west-five below cotton at New Albany and retained about five hundred beles for delivery at Cincinnsti. The Morting Star for Memphis and the Will. S. Hays for Owensboro cleared from Portland with very fair trips. The boats passing upward and downward were generally well cargoed. Very little freight was deposited at the city wharf however. We hear the mest favorable accounts from the lower rivers, and we shall not have to wait long for a level trade.

BERMIDA AND TEMPERS FOR CUMBERLAND RIVER. These two Hell-draugt and commodious steamers will depart at 5 o'clock P. M.
PINE VARILLE FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.—Captain Milt Akin will clear the Varble for the Tempessee at 5 o'clock this veening, from the Port'and wherf.

ROME FOR MARISON.—The tri-weekly packet Romeo departs for Madison to-day, leaving the city wans at 13 o'clock.

Ross HITE FOR HENDERSON.—The Rose Hita is the

GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINATI.—The sumptions and reliable United States is the morning packet of the last I time for Cincinnatt to-day, leaving the foot of Pried street at 13 o'clock.

Third are the street of Cincinnating and the foot of Pried treet at 13 o'clock.

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THE LIBERTY NO. 2.—From a dispatch received by Mentcalm & Levi yesterday we learn that the steamer Liberty NO. 2 will arrive here on Sunday and depart for Memphis on Monday evening.

For a list of the steamers leaving this portformorrow see advertisens, vis.

THE CINERY.—We yesterday found this elegant little vessel at the city wharf. She looks just what fancy see advertisens, vis.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Office of the Louisville Journal, Friday, P. M., Dec. 8, 1895, †
We have no change to notice in money affairs. The ondition of the market is reported easy, with an bundance of capital for all business purposes, the rate

We hear of the sales of some new Western R's

h number. L.—We quote new unbolted at 55@65c, an

E-We note sales of flour barrels at 60c

lots, with small sales at 65c, and second-hand bar t 30c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrels 45 tierces 81. BDAGE—Prices have advanced East, and sales

lla are making at 27@28c.

TYON—The market is dull, with fair supplies and les. We quote middling at 41@43c; strict do is

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LOUISVILLE WARRHOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell, & Co.

opriciors—Offered t-day 14 hhds. The rejection of

trs bid were on 6 hhds. Sales included 1 hhd at \$605.

\$10 @10 75, 1 at \$11 75, 2 at \$13 50 @13 75, 4 at \$14 75. 2 at \$15 50 @13 75, 4 at \$1

(incinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market

Jands. Greeries dull. Whisky steady at \$2 26. The weather is clear; thermometer 33. Gold 146@146%.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-P. M.
Cotton dull and declining at 44c for middling

ands.
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go for extra round-nop Jone, the market closing tall. Whileky steady and quiet at \$2.34@2.35. Whiles dull and logic lower; at 5 for inferior of the control of the control

Reports received at the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, &c., give encouraging accounts of the manner in which the business of the Bureau is being carried on in the Southwestern States. Hospitals and camps are being provided for the sick freedmen, and a large number have already been established. Homes are being furnished and work supplied to great numbers of the idle and suffering.

Yesterday as the Provost Marshal of this department was passing by the Treesure publisher.

Yesterday as the Provost Marshal of this department was passing by the Treasury building ne was struck by a man who seemed to be under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by the Provost guard and proved to be an excaptain of the regular army. He was handed over to the civil authorities.

It is said that the President to-day pardoned 118 Texans, all of the twenty thousand dollar clause, and fen Petitt of Tennessee, Orders have been issued from the Adjutant-General's office for the release of 11 more of the prisoners confined at Fort Whipple. This leaves but 9 prisoners now confined at the fort. Yesterday Hon. F. E. Spinner, United States Treasurer, received a letter containing fifteen dollars from a lady, who presented it to him as her contribution toward liquidating the war debt.

RICHMOND, Va., December 8.

The Legislature to-day amended the State

Hurst, of Noriols, offered a resolution referring to the report of General Butler's being about to take charge of this military department, im-pugning his honesty in sarcastic terms. The resolution was laid on the table.

A preamble and resolution was adopted in the House earnestly recommending the pardon of ex-Senator Hunter and Robt. L. Montague.

COAL—If you want a good article of coal call at Murphy & Van Seggern's, No. 99 Third street, between Market and Jefferson, or 238 Market, between Jackson and Hancock. d7.2 Bohemian glass vases and toilet sets—some exquisite styles at [d6 d3] J SUES'. A Tender tetre. A Tree loses half its charms if the sweet words of either party are not mated with a fragrant breath. Sozodont is the only article that will assure this desideratum, by keeping the teeth speckless, the gums healthy, the whole mouth pure and undefiled. It literally embalms the dental substance, preserving it from decay through life. Use it daily. Will find it a pleasure.

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Look to your interest and buy when you can buy cheapest, and that is at D. O'Hare's great trunk manufactory on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York prices.

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Figure 16 you are diseased read Dr. Jones's advertisement on our first page.

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in another column of our paper. As only a very finited number of shares have been set saide for sale in this city, those desiring to secure stock will do well to subscribe at once. The books for subscription will be open on Thursday next, December 7th, at the places named in advertisement.

Wardrobes have gone out of date entirely since D. O'Hare has introduced his mammoth ince D. O'Hare has introduced his mammoth ress trunks. They answer as a family trunk while traveling, and a first-class moth proof vardrobe at home. Ladies, call and see one of hem at O'Hare's trunk depot on Main

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The Mr. Louis Tripp has got his new music
store and piano ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 94
Jefferson street, fitted up, and is now ready to
see and wait upon his friends and customers.

Give kim a call.

Sep27 d3m

Hurley's Ague Tonic is better than quinine for curing chills and fever. Persons using this tonic recover from the effects of chills and fever, and regain their healthy and ruddy color sooner by its use than anything else. Try Hurley's Tonic, and you will be satisfied of the fact. n28 d&w4

Sugar steady; Havuna 14%C. Monasses sugar 11c.
Petroleum steady; crude 41@41%c and 67@69c for refined in bond.
Pork fitmer at \$28,75@39 60 for mess, closing at \$28,57% for cash, and \$26 for prime mess; also 1,000 bbia new ness for January and February, at \$27,50629, Beef heavy at \$11@41 for plain mess and \$14@17 for exits mess. Beef hams duil at 34c, Bason duil and heavy. Cut meats quiet at 13@35 for shoulders and 15@17c for hams. Dressed hogs beavy at \$13% @12%c. City jard easier at 15@30c. Butter quiet at 35%35c point of the color of the same and 35@45c for State. Cheese firm at 14@19c. COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Dec. 8-P. M. Money market easy and steady at 7 % cent. Storling Opposite Wational Hotel, Louisville. ange in prices. Freights to Liverpool a shade firmer.

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Louisville Theater. CATURDAY, DECEMBER 9. TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES TO-DAY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the performance BURGESS, PRENDERGAST, HUGHES, & DON NIKER'S MINSTRELS, To conclude with the laughable Fares of BOOTS AT THE SWAN.

At nicht, the performance will commence with BURGESS, PRENDERGAST, HUGHES, & D NIKER'S MINSTRELS. To conclude with the Drama of BLACK-EYED SUSAN. Fin rehearsal the gorgeous pageant CATARACT OF THE GANGES, intro

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With us the camp, the chill, the gloom; With them the sunset's rosy bloom; From out the darkness where we trod, We gazed upon those hills of God, Whose light seemed not of moon or sun We spake not, but our thought was one We paused as if from that bright shore Beckoned our dear ones gone before;

And stilled our beeting hearts to hear The voices lost to mortal ear! Sudden our pathway turned from night; The hills swung open to the light; Through their green gates the sunshine al A long, slant splendor downward flowed.

Down glade and glen and bank it rolled; It bridged the shaded stream with gold; And borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side! "So," prayed we, "when our feet draw nea The river, dark with mortal fear,

"And the night cometh chill with dew, O, Father, let thy light break through! "So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the sunless tide! "So let the eyes that fail on earth, On thy eternal hills look forth; "And in thy beckoning angels know The dear ones whom we loved below."

THE FUTURE -There are, says the New York ournal of Commerce, two paths open to the can people, and according to the choice which they make between the two, will depend heir prosperity and happiness. On the one hand they are invited to follow what enthusiasts call the path of "progress," and on the other way, marked out for them by wise fathers.

and men are apt to be led into it by the bright view which is presented to them. They see the beautiful fields through which they are flivited Croure. Streams flow through them full of parkling waters; palaces shine resplendent in the sun; gold dashes up from the depths of the rivers, glitters in the ravines of the mountains. The path leads, in fact, to a land of universal realth, universal equality, universal peace and presperity. If human nature were as good, and pure, and holy as the progressive school of politicians believe it, there might possibly be something in their vision of this glorious future.

It would then be at least within the scope of magination that men and women could be found, who, notwithstanding their wealth, would descend to the filth and drudgery of the viler occupations for pure love of their fellowmen. It is just possible to think that there might be some who would work in the gutters, where some one must work if the world goes homes, which the workmen could, if they desired, have quite as luxurious. In short, if human nature were perfectly lovely, the Utopian be realized, and no one covet another's property, while all the trades and occupations went forward to supply the necessities and luxuries of mankind. But until the nature of man bemes thus pure and perfect, the future toward which these advisers lead us is the wildest vision gerous step. Every plan adopted on the faith of its possibility is sure to fail, and bring disas-

of its possibility is sure to fail, and bring disaster with its failure. The fields toward which they point us will be deserts when we reach them. The streams will be found foul and stagnant; the palaces but rocky heaps; the goldred indeed, but with the reduess of blood.

The other path seems less pleasant and attractive in the prospect. The view before us is rugged, the ascent attended with difficulty, to be overcome only by steadfast labor and severe toil. The path is that which our fathers walked in, and by which the nation arrived at substantial prosperity and a large measure of happiness. It leads to nobler success in the future if we follow it. It is the path of cautions, conservative advance. It is marked out on the conservative advance. It conservative advance. It is marked out on the theory that human nature is weak and erring as well as sinful. There is no such doctrine on the way-marks as this notion of universal equality. It is constantly to be kept in mind, all along the road, that a great spring of human action is the relation of the dependent on the supporting, and the necessity of the serving to the served. Men help one another on this path not because they are equal, but because they are mutually dependent. The worn shoes of the pilgrim are replaced by his companion, not because he loves the pilgrim, but because he will get from him something which he wants or desires. They are very foolish travelers, who, tired of labor in their particular vocations, put their heads together to claim the luxuries which others seem to have without labor. The future of the nation, on this conservative path, is a future of industry and con sequent prosperity. It is not likely that it will ever lead to universal wealth, and it is certain that it will never lead, either in this or any other state of existence, to universal equality.

The view of the two paths is practical, and the test of new political, financial, and com-mercial theories is a good one, which judges of them by their tendency to one or the other of these paths. The future of the nation will not be prosperous if it is guided on the idea of general equality. It will be prosperous if the nation becomes economical, steadfast, industrious-one in which the rich give employment to to low-here in small streams, there only drop by drop, but still flowing, because there is

THE INDIANS IN THE NORTHWEST. - There can be no doubt that the depredations of the Indians in the Northwest do much to retard the settlement and growth of that section. Apart from the murders, which are of frequent occurrence, the stealing of horses and cattle, the of this ad burning of halling of horses and cattle, the ning of buildings, and the destruction of crops alarm the emigrants, and turn the tide of population in another direction. The stories of Indian cruelty and ferocity find their way across the ocean, and are told at the firesides of those who are preparing to seek a home in this country. This has the effect of preventing emgration to such localities. But the evil does not rest here. So soon as a section is cleared of Indian raids it is in a great measure given up to the occupation of the most turbulent class of white settlers, men who have no law but country. Lost to civilization, the section adds nothing to the general prosperity of the coun-

lower place to which, like water, it must fall.

indians and whites in the Northwest, a Commission was appointed to visit the Indians in that region. The head of that Commission Guernsey, has just returned from the scene of its labors, and reports that the Comsion has been successful even beyond their anticipation. The Indians came in large numbers to meet the Commissioners and partici-pate in a 'talk," and nine treaties were concluded with as many tribes. The terms of the treaties are reported as satisfactory, securing the right of way from the Indians for any roads that we may wish to construct through their country, and they bind themselves not only not DRY GOODS HOUSE to commit further depredations upon the lives and property of the whites, but to use their utmost endeavors to prevent all others from doing so. The point most stoutly contested by them was the right of way through their country. They contended, which is true, that the buffalo, on which they depend for their subsistence, would be driven away. The Commissioners admitted that such would be the result 'eventually, but told them that their "Great Father in Washington" must have roads for his young men to go to the mountains, and as a compensation for the loss of game would send them annulties of proviscns and goods for the support of their squaws

The result of this visit to the Indians of the Northwest justifies a belief that a commission sent out early in the spring to see and talk with all the tribes, will succeed in establishing a general peace, a consummation most desirable 25 ds Dried Fruit.

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sioners sent to treat with the Indians will have much to do with the success or failure of at tempts to bring about a proper understanding are the Indians, they have wrongs to complain with patience and promptly redressed. Then, again, promises made to these people should be kept, and Government agents should not be allowed to swindle them. From the time of the "Winnebago" fraud to the present day, there has been too much plundering of the red men, and the result is bad feeling, murders massacres and raids. The Government should

see that the rights of the Indians are respected, while they maintain peaceable relations with the whites. "THE FISH AND THE RING." There's an old gray hostel in Durham Where the Tide meets the North Sea's swell, Whose sign is a fish, with a ring in his mouth; And thus runs the legend they tell.

The landlord had a fair daughter, And a suitor of noble degree Paid courts to the maiden, and gave her a ring. And vowed her true love to be. And once, and again and again,
The day for the bridal was named,
Yet ever put off with some plausible to
Her false bearted lover had framed.

But once as they walked on the shore, The maiden in bitterness said: The maiden in bitterness said:
"I adjure you now, by the good God above
To premise me when you will wed." Then drawins the ring from her finger He flungit off in the sea. And said: "As God lives I will wed you the day You restore that ring unto me."

Then home with her sorrow she went And sat hers if down by the door. And watched the long day till her father In his fisher's boat unto the sho e. At length the sail gleamed in the sunset, And the keel grated barsh on the sand, And her father strode homeward blamin With but one tiny fish in his band.

But dressing it now for their meal,
The maiden screams out in surprise;
For the ring that her lover had out to the waves,
Lo! it fashes its light in her eyes! Then the proud Marquis cried: "Ged wills it! So straightway the priest will I bring; And I'll give to thy father the inn for his own— Let the sign be 'The Fish and the Ring."

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By the Governor:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

127 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONALTH OF ARTHORY.

COMMONALTH OF ARTHORY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that one Robert G. Truner did. in November,
1875, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Porter, and
is now a fugitive from justice soing at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of
the said Robert G. Truner and his delivery to the jailer
of Logan county within one year from the date hered,
In testimony where f, I have hereunto
set my band and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort
this 30th day of November, A. D. 1855, and
in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet 10 nches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; ormerly from the State of Missouri. n27.d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. \(\)
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that Ben, Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on the 6th day of November, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Samuel Mansfeld, of said county, and he is now a fugitive from justice soing at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the appprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the jailer of Hart county within one year from the date hereof. SEAL
my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865, this the Governor.

By the Governor. By the Governor:
E. I. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet high, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, blue or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler by trade.

117 dSm Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. W HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME for the murder of Abedium Pollard, and they are now findtives from justice.

New, therefore, I, Thos, E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two bundred and fity dollars cash for the apprehence of the said James and Green Slaughter and their done or the said James and Green Slaughter and their year from the date hereof, garrard county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have heremuto set my band and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1895, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 55 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high. heavy set, weighs 180 gibs., black eyes, air, and whiskers.

James Slaughter. is about 19 years old, round face, 5 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered to heavy set.

13 dSm

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

COMMONEATH OF ARTHURKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the 89th day of
Cetober, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt,
of said county, and they have fied from justice and are
going at large, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Gowernor of
the Commonwealth aforessid, do hereby offer a reward
of two hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehem-ion of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and
their delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one
year from the date hereof.
In testimony whereof I have kercunto set
monwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1868,
and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. monwealth to the standard of November A.D. 1000, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs 155 hs., dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, round fouldered, bow-legged, earr on one of his breast, aupposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiseman, age about 33 years, about 6 feet high, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark bair, blue eyes, scar as long as the palm of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn. n13 d5m.

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
we that, on the 15th of October, 1886. an unknown was murdered in Jefferson county, about it
miles from the city of Louisville, and the murder miles frem the city of Louisville, and the minuterer as going at larger.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the latter of Jefferson county within one year from the date hereof, and the testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't See'y,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that William J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1884, nurfer Policeman Edward Bond whilst in the dischargeful is official duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a
haritwe from justice.

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. BRAMLETES. Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Oct-ber, A. D. 1805, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor, E. L. Van Winkle, Seet'y State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Seet'y By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Seel's Description—Wm. J. Gray is about 32 years of age eet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last so not, light auburn hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, we complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilia what. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties cell dom

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KINTUGEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATEMENT, THAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO M What one John Sanders stands indicted by Boone Circuit Court for the murder of Joshua Ellis, that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going at large:

arge; low, therefore, I, Richard T. Jacob, Lieutenaut and ing Governor for the Commonwealth aforesaid, do by offer a reward of two hundred dillars (\$\$\display\$0 joins of the said John Sanders, and his de-ry to the jailer of Boone county, within one year a the date hercof. From the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunt set my hand and caused the seal of the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at 1865, and in the 74th year of the Common wealth.

RICHARD T. JACOB, Lt. and Act's Gov.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y. Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

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**COMNONWEALTH OF KINTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the 12th day of April, 1805, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganton, Butler county, Ky., and has fled from justice; Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jallor of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof, In testing whereof, I have hereounted set my hund, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affired.

Donat Strankfort, this the 9th day of September, 1805, and in the 74th year of the Commuwealth, The St. Brankletter.

By the Governor: -honses, several large tobacco barns, a fine orch I w ered, &c., &c., and is in an unexcelled negh d, within three and a half miles of the Ohio ri i the same distance from Morganfield and Un m, at both of which places there are good male selectors. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARMENTS,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
We me that Thos. Jonakins, Anthony Smith, and John
Biehop did, on the 19th of August, 1985, in Woodford
county, rob and asseult, in an aggravated manner, BeniMartin and Faulty Johnson, of said county, and did
also commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the person of Mrs. Gray, in Marcer county, and they are now
Now, therefore, i. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the
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Jonkins, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their
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